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Maryland Historical Trust Complicates Greenbelt Homes, Rehabilitation Schedule

by Mary Lou Williamson

The prediction last January that the joint venture of Greenbelt Homes, Inc., and the City of Greenbelt in asking for listing on the National Register of Historic Places would cause delays in the processing of any program involving Federal funds, appears to be coming true. Certainly the potential for serious delay is here, although both GHI and an officer of the Maryland Historical Trust told the News Review on Wednesday they do not now anticipate more than a week's delay.

Since January, Sandra Barnes (GHI staff), and Tom Hauenstein, city staff, have been preparing the very complex and detailed application for listing all of the original portions of Greenbelt's planned community on the national register. That application, now nearing completion, is expected to be formally presented to the Governor's Commission in late November.

Last week the State Preservation Officer for the Trust notified the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), of his agency's interest in reviewing GHI's rehabilitation program. The Trust had just learned of HUD's \$6.4 million commitment under Section 312 to finance GHI's substantial rehabilitation program. The Trust, located in Annapolis, administers the national register program within this state. In addition, the agency, charged with enforcing the federal guidelines set forth under the 1966 Federal Preservation Act, reviews all cases in which federal funds are involved.

To complicate the picture, the

Trust cannot officially move ahead with its review until the Secretary of the Department of the Interior (DOI) rules on GHI's eligibility for listing on the register. HUD and the city have now written to the Secretary requesting a 10-day review and "quick decision" on whether GHI and, more particularly, the frame homes in the North End are eligible. (Eligibility, not actual listing, is the key to whether the Trust must review a case.) If the site is eligible, then the historic review must take place. "It is fortunate that we have the application almost complete," Barnes said. "We've been working for months gathering the necessary information which we have now forwarded to Interior."

The problem for GHI, of course, is one of time. The cooperative cannot begin any part of the rehab work until the agreements with HUD have been signed. Those agreements cannot be signed now until the Trust and the National Advisory Council on historic preservation are satisfied. That process could take as little time as a week, according to Nancy Miller, historian and Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer for the Trust, or a year, according to one experience of the city.

GHI's Deputy General Manager Ken Kopstein expects the HUD settlement to take place in late October. Both the board and management have been very concerned about preventing any unnecessary delays. Every day that insulation of the frame homes is put off will be costly to its members who must pay for the heat which now escapes through walls, ceilings and windows.

What Next?

The National Register of His-

toric Places, acting for the DOI Secretary, will determine that either all or just the original portion of GHI is, or is not, eligible. If not, then the State agency would have no jurisdiction, even though the state's position is that all of GHI is historically significant and should be included on the register. Most sites or buildings selected for the Register must be 50 years old which Greenbelt is not, and therefore might not be eligible.

If, on the other hand, NRHP agrees with the Maryland Trust and declares that all of GHI is eligible, then the HUD-financed rehab program of GHI would fall within the historical preservation compliance guidelines.

Miller told the News Review Wednesday afternoon that her agency was disappointed not to have been involved with this project during the planning stages when they might have had some influence on the selection of the materials to be used for rehabilitation. "It's very difficult when you're dealing with someone who has made up his mind," she explained. "With our training, our approach to winterizing (homes) is to look for the best historical solution using materials that would prolong the life of the structure the longest." GHI, she felt, had naturally had a different approach: "the most economical method to address an immediate problem using material that was durable." Thus, she continued, GHI had already made up its mind to "use materials we would not approve if they (GHI) were using our restoration funds." While making clear that she could not speak for the Trust at this point, Miller did say: considering

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photo by J. Henson

Royal D. Breashears, GHI General Manager, is seen in the above picture at the ceremonies marking the beginning of GHI's rehabilitation program. Breashears announced his retirement last week following 27 years with GHI. He came to GHI in March 1953 as an accountant. In August 1954 he became GHI's second comptroller. In May 1958, he was comptroller and Assistant General Manager. In August 1962, he became the General Manager, the third in GHI's history. Breashears stated that he plans to retire in late March or early April. GHI has scheduled a special board meeting for Thursday, November 1, to discuss plans for his replacement.

GSA Proposal to Reduce Farm Acreage Ends with Compromise

by Elaine Skolnik

The U. S. General Services Administration has given up its long-pending proposal to declare as surplus 3,390 acres of the 8,220 Beltsville Agriculture Research Center (BARC). On October 3, GSA accepted the Department of Agriculture's compromise that only 1,050 acres be declared surplus.

Of the 1,050 acres, 350 will be turned over to the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center and 500-600 acres to the Goddard Space Flight Center. Neither facility, both of which adjoin the Agricultural Research Center, is expected to alter the basic undeveloped character of the land it receives in the exchange. The remaining acreage will stay green.

History

Over the last 40 years, a gradual chipping away has seen BARC reduced from approximately 14,000 to its current 8,220 acres.

GSA's proposal to drastically reduce the size of BARC results from (1) a 1972 order under which various parts of BARC were declared "excess" in recent years and (2) a GSA survey performed in late 1978. The survey was conducted in an effort to end a disagreement between GSA and the Agriculture Department over how BARC's land could best be put to use. GSA contended that optimal use of the land was not being made. The Agriculture Department countered that many ongoing research projects, by their very nature, required less than optimum use. There is a mandatory review of BARC's land every five years.

Federal land declared surplus is first put up for grabs by other federal agencies. If none wants it, next in line are state, county and municipal governments and finally individuals, in that order.

Reaction

Dr. Paul Putnam of BARC said, "We are very happy and appreciate all the support we received from the communities surrounding us and other governmental agencies. We will continue to work with the communities as we continue with the BARC Master Plan development."

Congresswoman Gladys Spellman, Senator Paul Sarbanes, BARC and the Greenbelt City Council are among those who had urged keeping the center much as it is today in order to preserve

open space in an area of Prince Georges County that is already heavily developed.

"The Beltsville Research Center has lived far too long with a 'Sword of Damocles' over its head," Spellman said. "I am elated that the General Services Administration has changed its thinking on this and has agreed to abandon its 'excessing' proposals . . . This is a decision that benefits all concerned. The citizens of Beltsville are assured of retaining vitally important green space for their community; the Research Center is guaranteed sufficient land to carry out its functions; the Washington region sees the integrity of its area-wide master plan retained, and the federal government keeps control over the largest single agriculture research center in the world, a center that solves food production and distribution problems of concern to all Americans."

BARC's employees also conduct research on a wide variety of subjects, including human nutrition, insect physiology, plant virology, sludge, genetics, cattle, etc.

Roads

Although the land use concepts of BARC's Master Plan have been resolved by "excessing" only 1,050 acres, no action was taken on the plan's transportation aspects.

Bob Gresham, Director of Review and Implementation Division of the National Capital Planning Commission said: "In view of the uncertainty of the interconnector and by-pass roads in relation to decreasing or limiting traffic on Powder Mill Road, we hope to set up a Task Force involving local, county, state as well as federal agencies." The group will study the local transportation issue, especially dealing with new roads to reduce the impact of automobile traffic on the center.

The Greenbelt City Council has opposed proposals calling for the extension of Kenilworth Avenue as a superhighway and reservation of land for a proposed interconnector in BARC.

Health Fair Saturday

The Greenbelt Lions Club will sponsor a Health Fair on Saturday, Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Greenbelt Community Church, 1 Hillside Road at Crescent Road. Free tests will include visual acuity, glaucoma, hearing, blood pressure, anemia, plus height and weight and preventive health reviewing. There is a fee for blood tests for 25 traits. (Fasting for four or twelve hours is necessary prior to the optional testing. Water, coffee or tea without cream or sugar may be taken, however.) To pre-register call Tom Lehn tonight, Thursday, Oct. 18 from 6 to 10 p.m.

Roosevelt Students Musical in Production

by Alan Amberg

The Student-Faculty Variety Show on Oct. 11, was a tremendous success. Over 200 people came and total receipts were over \$640. The program was presented in a coffeehouse format, with members of the chorus waiting tables. Greenbelter Michele Berke signed the song "Cabaret" for the deaf. Several Greenbelt teenagers

Greenbelter Has Role In TV Show Friday

Greenbelter Jerry Gough will be appearing in the ABC Friday Night Movie, "The Death of Ocean View Park," on Fri., October 19 at 9 p.m. on Channel 7.

Filmed in Norfolk, Va., by Playboy Productions, the disaster film stars Mike Connors (Mannix) and Martin Landau (Mission Impossible). Gough is cast as Commander Harry McNeill, commanding officer of the Navy weather station tracking the freak hurricane which eventually destroys Ocean View Amusement Park and its famous roller coaster.

In real life, Gough lives in Boxwood Village and is Metro Government Relations Officer for Maryland. Former Greenbelt Mayor Pro Tem and occasional M.C. of the Labor Day Parade, Gough has appeared in numerous industrial films. Several years ago he hosted the CBS historical series, "The Great Adventure."

also performed in the rock group "Fury."

Annual Meeting Scheduled For News Review Staff

The annual membership meeting of the Greenbelt Co-operative Publishing Association, publisher of the News Review, will be held on Sunday, October 28, at 8:30 p.m. at 2-E Northway. All present staff members of the News Review are asked to attend.

The five-member governing board for 1979-80 will be elected.

Lakeside Octoberfest

The residents of Lakeside Drive and adjacent courts will gather in Maplewood Court circle this Sunday at 4:30 p.m. for a potluck picnic sponsored by the Lakeside Citizens Association.

The Oktoberfest which is becoming an annual event, draws neighbors in the 118-home area for an afternoon of good eating, drinking, singing, and sometimes impromptu music-playing by those bringing guitars or other instruments.

All residents of that area are invited. Flyers have been passed out to each home, but anyone with questions may call Eileen Peterson, 345-2454.

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The Last Word

To the Editor:

Mr. Offenbacher simply stated the facts as he saw the situation and gave Janet an opportunity to answer, which she did . . . as Mr. Offenbacher pointed out the width of the sidewalk does not tell the whole story. It was such amateur inspection that he was complaining about.

. . . Any half-wit knows that there is little relationship between the many trips trucks made up and down Ridge Road, using gallons of gas, and the amount of actual work done by the workmen doing the joy riding.

Furthermore, it is not the workmen we are criticizing but the management that wastes not only our gas and workmen's time but is about to be given a free hand with millions of dollars of our money.

My point was that we need to make our complaints known to the ad hoc committees set up to examine the procedures of management and plug up the waste and inefficiency before trusting them with the responsibility of handling \$11 million. That if a General Contractor Corporation is set up within GHI to administer the use of these millions it should be made up of all elements of the membership and not just board members and management people.

I am proud to be a dissident. If it weren't for a few like myself and Mr. Offenbacher, GHI would be even less responsible to the membership.

There may be no hope for GHI as a housing cooperative for low income people. It may be that it will either become another Georgetown where none but a favored few can afford to live or a government subsidy. As long as I live in Greenbelt I shall fight either eventuality.

Bettie G. Denson

(Editor's Note: With Bettie Denson's reply to the replies of Janet James and Joseph Jenkins to William Offenbacher's comments on Janet James' letter in response to . . . frankly, we've forgotten what the editorial board of the News Review is calling a halt to any further letters on the cement work of 1974, '75 or '78, its inspection, and the repairs of flat roofs during the same period.)

THANKS

To the Editor:

Our sincere thanks to our many friends for their kindness and consideration during the illness of Mrs. Frances McCullum. Thanks also to the Greenbelt Rescue Squad for their efficient services rendered.

John W. McCollum & Family

Spellman To Speak

The Mishkan Torah Men's Club will have a breakfast meeting on Sunday, November 4 at 11 a.m. at Ridge and Westway Roads. Representative Gladys Spellman will be the guest speaker.

THANKS

To the Editor:

In behalf of our daughter, Evelyn, and our granddaughter, Donna, we wish to thank all our friends for their thoughtfulness and kind wishes during this difficult time since the death of our son-in-law. It's this kind of spirit that makes Greenbelt the wonderful place it is. Thank you.

Billy and Alice Donahue and Family

John E. Snoddy

John E. Snoddy, Jr. (Jack), 23 years old, died October 10, 1979 at the Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore, Cancer Research Center, where he had been hospitalized most of this year with leukemia.

Jack recently retired on disability from the Prince Georges County Fire Department where he had been a communications officer with the Fire Board for two years.

Jack was a volunteer firefighter and rescue squadman for ten years with the Greenbelt Fire Department where he received many awards and certificates for training programs attended, and for being among the company's top ten runners in '71, '72, '73, and '74.

Jack was a lifetime resident of Greenbelt with the exception of a brief period when he was on temporary duty with his family in Okinawa, Japan and Las Vegas, Nevada, where he graduated from Valley High School and was a member of the Mercy Ambulance Company.

Besides fire and rescue, Jack's favorite hobbies were motorcycling, hunting, and snowmobiling.

He is survived by his parents, John and Marie Snoddy, his son, John Edward Daffron and three sisters, Elaine C. Snoddy, Donna M. Starnes and Laura A. Snoddy and his grandmothers Edna G. Waters and Hazel M. Snoddy.

Services were held at Gasch Funeral Home and Mass was celebrated by Monsignor McDonnell at St. Hugh's Catholic Church with interment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery on October 13.

The family suggests expressions of sympathy be in the form of contributions to the Leukemia Society of America.

Rabbi Gordon Honored

Rabbi Morris Gordon will be honored during services at the Mishkan Torah on Friday, October 19 at 8 p.m. Spiritual leader of the congregation during its formative years, Rabbi Gordon will be recognized for his leadership and spiritual guidance. The community is invited.

Saturday morning services start at 9:30 a.m. Rabbi Kenneth Berger will discuss Noah.

Otille Norris Feted

by Pat Tompkins

On Sunday, Oct. 14, the residents of Green Ridge House shared in the celebration of Mrs. Otille Norris' 82nd birthday.

Notices posted earlier in the week invited Mrs. Norris and her neighbors to a "Fall Party for Senior Citizens." While daughters and granddaughters kept her busy at lunch, members of Mrs. Norris' family prepared a surprise of grand proportions. When she could stay away no longer, Otille returned and entered to the strains of "Happy Birthday" played on the accordion by her son-in-law, William Dent. Sharing in the surprise were 45 members of Mrs. Norris' family, some of whom had traveled from New York, Florida, Oklahoma, and Baltimore.

Throughout the afternoon, cake, punch and cookies were served to the party guests by Mrs. Norris' charming and enthusiastic great-grandchildren.

Grandson Michael Caruso made up dozens of corsages and personally pinned one on each of the ladies attending the party.

Dancing was led off by Green Ridge House's favorite partner, Michael Caruso.

Among her many gifts and cards were birthday greetings from President Carter.

The members of Mrs. Norris' family wish to express their thanks to Mrs. Fredie Grysko and Mrs. Hendricks without whose help such a joyous event would not have been possible.

Pine Tree 5 Mile Run

Despite light rain and the threat of more rain 202 men, women and children completed a 5-mile course partly around the lake and the lakeside area of Greenbelt on Oct. 13. Completing the 2 loop 2.5-mile course first was one of the area's outstanding distance runners, Mark Stevenson, a Naval Academy graduate, in 25:31. The first female finisher was Heather Livingston in 33:13. Greenbelters made a strong showing with 18 runners including Jack Stuart, 33:05; Theodore Siuta, 33:54; George Farris, 34:54; Lee Johnson, 35:15; Jack Katz, 36:05; Jim Ryan, Stephan Ryan, Dennis Akiyama, Steve Shevitz, Robert Baker, Jim Harbaugh, Richard Wood, Hans Jorgenson and Oliver Morgan. The women runners included: Jean Ulrich, 41:19; Mary Ann Baker, 54:17; Cheryl Campbell, 46:38; and Jane Rissler, 49:49.

Co-sponsors of this run were the Maryland Recreation and Parks Association, Greenbelt Running Club, Greenbelt Recreation Department and Bob Hall distributors of Natural Light Beer. Information about other runs from 474-9362.

Bill Bishop of Lakeside Drive finished the more famous two bridges 36-mile run along the Potomac the next day, finishing his first ultra-marathon in 5 hours, 9 minutes.

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Mrs. Otille Norris, pictured above the day she moved into Green Ridge House, celebrated her 82nd birthday at a surprise party on Sun., Oct. 14.

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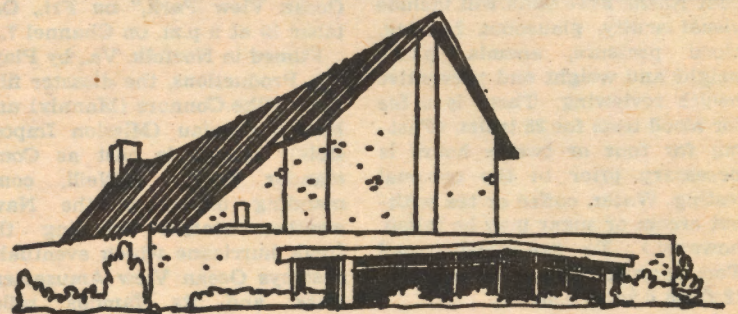
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Financial Disclosure for APB Required by New Ordinance

by John Kelly

"I am not sure it's appropriate to ask for volunteer groups to make (financial disclosures to the general public)" said Advisory Planning Board (APB) member Mary Clarke at the October 2 city council meeting.

After much discussion, an ordinance requiring APB members to provide full financial disclosure to the public was unanimously adopted for final passage in its original form at this October 2 meeting.

The ordinance now requires all members of the APB to file the same financial disclosure statements as are required by members of the city council. This also allows the general public to examine the private financial conditions of APB members.

The APB's efforts to limit the financial disclosure statements of the APB members to just the city council and the city staff, was soundly defeated.

This issue came up in response to the Council's request at the August 13 meeting that the APB comment on the ordinance. The APB's subsequent report to the Council stated that voluntary civic service should not require public disclosure of the private financial details of members. Chairman Donald Volk explained the general reasoning that led the APB to support only limited financial disclosure.

The APB report to council contained certain findings that supported the argument of limited financial disclosure. One finding stated that since the board is voluntary, financial disclosure requirements could serve as an impediment in attracting new members. However, Councilman Thomas White saw this requirement as a possible benefit to the APB.

White said having this financial information on record helps set things straight. "Without these statements, unfounded allegations could be attracted to you," said White. He further added, "This information has a quieting effect; therefore the APB won't see many unfounded allegations."

A member of the audience, Eunice Coxon, echoed White's statements by saying that these disclosure requirements will put the APB "above scrutiny." She noted that her request for disclosure had only included real estate interests.

Burden for Members

Another finding of the board revealed that the financial disclosure requirements add heavy burdens on APB members. Councilman Richard Castaldi disagreed. "I don't see these requirements as a great problem and I do not think it hurts the board," said Castaldi. "What's the sense of disclosure if it is only limited," he added.

Councilman Richard Pilski agreed with Castaldi. "We feel it's just as important for the APB to give public disclosure just the council does," said Pilski. Pilski then explained the vast influence the board has on the council.

"They have a tremendous weight in making policy," said Pilski. He added that the APB gets vital information before the public on such issues as land development sites and that APB members can directly influence the council's actions more strongly than the general public. Pilski also said that limiting public disclosure to just the council makes this disclosure worthless.

Taken As Criticism

The APB report also stated that this ordinance is viewed as casting aspersions on the current

members of the APB. The council assured the APB that they were not casting any aspersions on the APB and that they sought this ordinance to protect the integrity of the APB.

Another member of the audience, Richard Ley, said that citizens are more demanding these days. He urged the council to pass the ordinance because the advance knowledge of the APB on certain issues is a power that needs to be kept in check.

City Manager James Giese reminded the council that new state legislation on ethics and financial disclosure will require the council to change its ordinance, but not until December 31, 1980. Council has agreed to accept Giese's proposal to wait for the state to set up new guidelines on financial disclosures before the council takes any action.

Consumer Service Cards In Use by Post Office

The Postal Service's Consumer Service Card program is designed to help customers bring their problems about mail service directly to postal management so everything possible will be done to resolve them. Postal employees are required to use the cards to record customer telephone and correspondence inquiries and complaints. They are available from letter carriers and in post office lobbies.

Police Blotter

Pfc. O'Neil and Pfc. Craddock and Officer Murray have completed a burglary investigation seminar conducted at the University of Maryland from Oct. 1 to Oct. 3.

Three juveniles age 14 to 16, were observed entering a house on Ridge Road and also attempting to enter another house. Nothing was reported stolen.

A female resident of Springhill Lake reported she was assaulted by a person she had just met outside her apartment building. Investigation is continuing.

City Honors Little League V'lunteers

The Little League held its annual banquet and marked its 28th year in Greenbelt at the Eleanor Roosevelt Senior High School on Friday evening, October 12. A variety of individual and team awards were presented by the City of Greenbelt to honor the dedicated volunteers who each season make this program a success. Thirty-six certificates of appreciation were presented to the teams' managers, coaches, assistants and sponsors promoting the Little League program.

Jerry W. Shafer was presented with the Little League's Volunteer of the Year Award. Manager of the Athletics, Jerry has served 15 years with the organization. In 1968, he received the City's annual award for meritorious service to the Youth of Greenbelt. Jerry was recognized for his continued volunteer spirit, dedication and ardent service to the Little League.

Bob Dies, manager of the Orioles, was inducted into the Recreation Department's Century Club. This is an honor roll of veteran coaches who have coached in 100 or more competitive games.

Honored guests participating in the ceremonies were Mayor Gil Weidenfeld, Councilmen Richard Pilski, Charles Schwan and Thomas White. Also assisting with the city's awards to the Little League recipients, were City Manager James Giese and Recreation Director Hank Irving.

Patuxent Sierra Club Meet on Bangladesh

Zoologist Ken Green opens a series of monthly meetings held by the Patuxent Group of the Sierra Club with a multimedia slide presentation titled "Bangladesh—Culture, Environment, and Survival." This free show will be held on Tuesday, October 23, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the auditorium of the Greenbelt Library.

A faculty member of Howard University's Department of Zoology, Dr. Green is also a research associate at the National Zoo. His presentation arose from studies on rodent and primate populations conducted in 1976 in Bangladesh.

For more information, contact Linda Reback Zandler at 776-4273.



Sen. Edward T. Conroy Dem-P.G. Co. received a plaque for leading the fight to save Driver Education in Maryland. Harvey Clearwater presented the award to Conroy on behalf of the many groups in Maryland who supported his efforts

State funding for driver education would have been terminated without the passage of Conroy's Senate Bill 77 by the legislature this year in Annapolis.

On May 14 Governor Hughes signed the bill into law. As a result, over 60,000 students (10,000 in Prince George's County Public Schools) a year through 1984 will have a better chance to take a low or no cost driver education program.

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How to Apply for ERSH Tech Center

All interested eighth and ninth grade students currently residents of Prince Georges County are eligible to take the Science and Technology Center admission test, regardless of their grade point averages. The Center is a special program for scientifically gifted students, located at Eleanor Roosevelt Senior High School.

Consideration for admission to grades nine and ten during the 1980-1981 school year will be based on the scores obtained on two standardized tests (the Verbal Reasoning and Numerical Ability subtests of the Differential Aptitude Tests) and on the average of grades earned in English, social studies, mathematics, and science. The grade point average is computed on the quarter grades in these subjects at the end of the student's preceding grade level plus the first quarter grades of the current grade level. The numerical equivalents are: A-4, B-3, C-2, D-1, and E-0.

Applications for the January admission tests must be submitted on or before December 10, 1979.

Students will be selected for admission from a rank order of Total Scores according to their magnitude. A Total Score consists of the sum of the percentiles on the two tests and the grade point average, as computed above, multiplied by 25. Each of the two subtests and the grade point average are given equal weight. As many students will be selected as can be accommodated in the program.

Students currently in the ninth grade applying for admission for any vacancies that may exist in the second year of the Center's program must take the alternate form of the Differential Aptitude Test group. The Total Scores of ninth grade students will be ranked separately from those of eighth grade students.

Students presently or previously enrolled in an ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) program and recommended by appropriate school staff will take

Golden Age Club

Senior citizens are not alone in their concern about TRIM budget cuts. According to a recent article in the *Washington Star*, a student petition drive, led by Sydney A. Moore III, student representative to the Prince Georges County school board, aims at preventing school programs from undergoing further "trimming." Operation SORT (Students Organized for the Revision of TRIM) intends to obtain the 10,000 signatures for a 1980 referendum on the issue. The objective is to amend TRIM by adding an inflation clause that Moore hopes will save special academic programs, sports and club activities from possible budget cuts.

—Publicity Committee
Golden Age Club

At the Library

Adult Program: Book Discussion - Thurs., Oct. 25, 10:45-11:30 a.m. "Justine", by Lawrence Sanders, will be examined. New participants are welcome. Copies of the book are available at the Circulation Desk.

Young Adult Program: Tues., Oct. 23, 5-6 p.m. Ages 13-15. Discussion on books read and films seen. See or call the Young Adult Librarian for details, 345-5800.

Children's Programs: School-out Miniature Theatre Show—ages 3-8. Fri., Oct. 19, 2:30 p.m.

Two year old story time—Mons., 11-11:30 a.m. Stories, songs, and activities—a first experience in a group situation without a parent. Pre-registration.

Morning Drop-in Stories—Ages 3-5. Tues., 10:30-11 a.m.

Afternoon Drop-in Stories—Ages 3-5. Thurs., 2-2:30 p.m.

the Abstract Reasoning subtest of the DAT in lieu of the Verbal Reasoning subtest.

For students who are physically impaired (such impairment having been certified), appropriate assistance to compensate for the impairment will be provided.

Bus Convention

Four-hundred delegates gathered at the Student Union Building, University of Maryland, September 29, for the Annual Convention of BUS (Betterment for United Seniors). They came from all the Senior Citizens' Clubs in Prince Georges County. Greenbelt Golden Age Club was represented by thirty-three delegates.

A highlight of the convention for the Greenbelt club was a resolution endorsed by the club and presented from the floor by Martin Holly, chairman of Greenbelt Golden Age Club BUS Committee. The resolution proposes to modify Tax Reform Initiative Amendment (TRIM) to allow a yearly inflation rate increase from "Tax Freeze Base" to protect Vital Education, Police, Fire Protection & Health Services in Prince Georges County with an adequate county budget.

This resolution sparked a heated floor debate by Martin Holly, who stated, "TRIM would, if not modified, eventually halt all progress in Prince Georges County, placing the education of Prince Georges County children, particularly the handicapped, in jeopardy. Adequate police, fire and health services would have to be severely curtailed. The saddest part is our senior citizen's program will suffer the most. Those who are least able to defend their interests will be brutalized by TRIM".

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GHI NOTES

GHI is expected to go to settlement on the HUD 312 loan in late October or early November, after which the rehabilitation work will begin. At that time, the insulation, new windows, siding, electrical and plumbing work will start, one phase of the program following close on the heels of another. Bill Stengle has been hired as the new project superintendent to be in charge of sequencing the rehabilitation work and making sure all contract work is done properly. Members will receive a newsletter from GHI telling when their court will be worked on, exactly what they must do, what GHI will do and what the contractor will do.

Senior citizens or handicapped persons who are interested in having their yards cleaned up before winter arrives may request this work to be done free of charge by members of the Youth Community Conservation Improvement Project. Please call Sandra Barnes, Coordinator of Member Services, 474-5566, if interested. Also, members of the YCCIP, who are young people between 16 and 19 years old, will be starting a program of painting the interior of senior citizens or handicapped members' homes. Since this is part of a training program for the young people, work cannot be guaranteed by GHI although every effort will be made by the supervisor to see that jobs are done properly. If interested in the painting, contact Sandra Barnes at the above number.

GHI will be re-instituting its program of rating the maintenance employees on the work performed. Beginning Monday, October 22, whenever a member has work done to his house, a green

Lottery Return to City

Senator Edward T. Conroy (Dem-P.G. Co.) has again prefiled and co-sponsored legislation to return to Maryland local jurisdictions a portion of the lottery collections, collected in their individual areas.

Evidence has shown that Prince Georges County and Baltimore City generate more than 68% of the total gross revenues collected by the lottery. The bill mandates that \$75 million of the net figure be returned to the local areas based on population. This would return 8 to 10 million dollars to Prince Georges County and its municipalities.

The legislation failed in the Senate Finance Committee last year. Conroy, at a recent meeting with County Executive Lawrence Hogan and other Prince Georges legislators, stressed the importance of the bill to offset some of the problems caused by 'TRIM' and/or to present a separate local tax to supply the needs of 'METRO' transportation requirements.

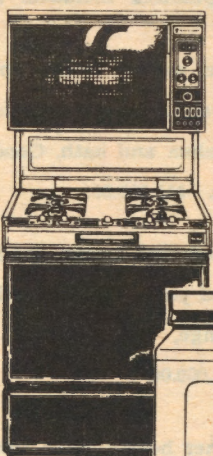
card will be left. The member will be asked to return the card to GHI. If possible, the cards should be returned in person or placed in the night drop in order to save GHI the 28c postage when each card is returned by mail.

Meetings at Hamilton Place, 8 p.m.: Monday, Oct. 22, Finance Committee; Wednesday, Oct. 24, Joint Committees with architect Roger Lewis on the Designbook; Thursday, Oct. 25, Board of Directors; Tuesday, Oct. 30, New Member Orientation; Thursday, Nov. 1, Special Board meeting to discuss plans revolving around the retirement of General Manager Roy Breashears, announced at the Thursday, Oct. 11 Board meeting.

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Greenbelters Attending Spellman Meeting for Constituents Focus on National Issues

by Hally Ahearn

Gladys Spellman expressed surprise at the show of hands in favor of wage and price controls at her meeting with Greenbelt constituents on Tuesday, October 9. The Congresswoman said she would remember to ask constituents from other communities how they felt about wage and price controls. Greenbelt, she said, never reflects what the main body of her other constituents are thinking, complimenting the community for its individuality.

The smaller-than-usual group of Greenbelters who had braved the rain to meet with their representative seemed most concerned about national economic issues. At Mrs. Spellman's suggestion they pulled their chairs in a circle to hear an update of events on the Hill.

Representative Spellman reported that Congress expects to have a balanced federal budget by 1982. "If it weren't for the fact that we are putting more money into defense we would have a balanced budget now," she said. The percentage amount of the federal deficit has gone down, but is expected to go up at the next session of Congress. "There is a recession underway," she explained.

There are two major national health insurance plans before the Congress—the Carter plan and the Kennedy plan. Both call for the federal government to begin by providing catastrophic health care. "We are spending so much on health insurance plans," said Spellman. She hopes that one plan or the other is adopted and implemented in the near future.

Maryland has a cost containment plan for hospitalization. The cost containment hospitalization bill in Congress "will do for people in other states what it does for people in Maryland." Special arrangements are being made for the Maryland plan to operate as is, with federal back-up only if Maryland's operation falters.

Spellman voted for the bill to establish a separate department of education which did pass and is on the President's desk. "Education is taking a back seat," she said. "It is a horrendous job to take care of health, education and welfare all under one department."

Welfare Reform

Spellman reported that the congressional debate on welfare reform is ongoing and difficult. Suggested reforms run the gamut from restrictive and punitive programs to very permissive ones. Spellman favors a work subsidy plan which would encourage those who are able to work to do so. "There are fifth generation welfare families. This saps the strength of our country," she said.

Spellman is concerned about federal pay proposals that call for federal salaries to compare regionally with those in the private sector. This would create an exodus of federal agencies and employees, which would have a serious effect on the tax base in her district.

Energy Bills

Several energy bills have passed the House: a bill on synthetic fuels which authorizes the Energy Mobilization Board the President has called for; a windfall profits tax on oil companies (being blocked by Senator Long in the Senate); a standby gas rationing plan, which has also passed in the Senate but "does not trigger the President's ability to act fast

enough," according to Spellman.

In another energy-related issue, Spellman is calling for truck deregulation. "Right now a truck can go from here to California, but must come back empty. Surely it is time to change that," she said.

Senior citizens groups are pushing for tax free interest on savings. Unfortunately, the provision to enact this legislation has been hitched to a bill calling for a tax credit for municipal revenue bonds. These bonds are already tax free, since the taxpayer has

already paid for them, but big investors are seeking an additional break. Spellman is working to separate these two measures in order to affirm tax free interest on savings while denying big investors a double break on long term bonds.

Also being kicked around by legislators is a plan to finance social security taxes with a value-added tax. Goods would be taxed along the way as they are produced: a dress would be taxed first as wool, when it was made into fabric it would be taxed again,

and when it was made into a dress taxed again. This is in response to pressure to roll back Social Security taxes. There is pressure too, from the Republicans, to reduce business and personal income taxes.

In response to questions from constituents, Spellman said a move to promote gasohol is being considered by the Interstate Commerce Committee; the move to repeal the Hatch Act won't go through; Spellman promised to write a letter to County Executive Lawrence Hogan explaining the history of her participation in granting of buses for senior citizens by the county, with the explicit provision that the buses be for senior citizens only, and not for general use by the county.

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Nov. 3-HOMECOMING vs. Bladensburg.

Soccer

Oct. 23-Home vs. Bladensburg-4 p.m.

Volleyball

Oct. 23-vs. Bladensburg
Oct. 30-vs. Bowie at Bowie

Cross Country

Oct. 26-County meet
Nov. 2-District meet

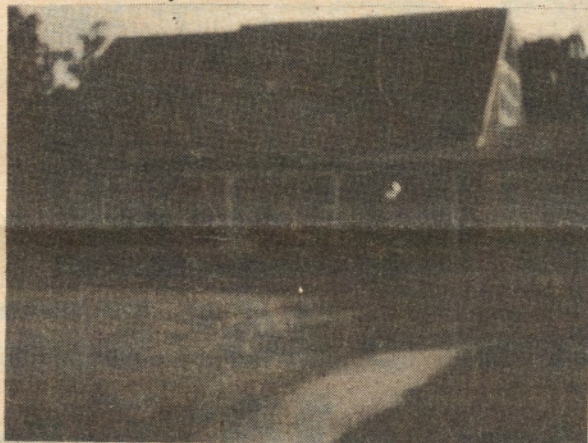
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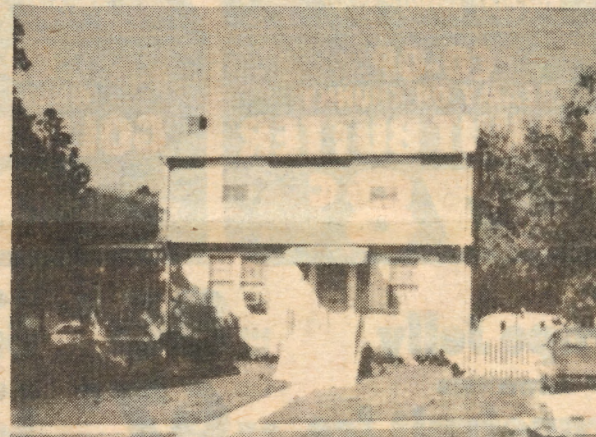
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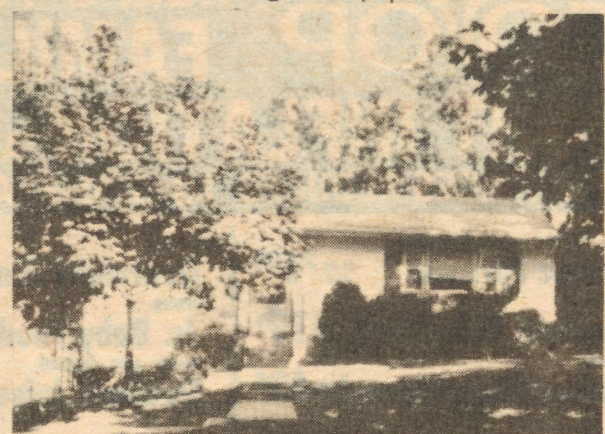
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CITY NOTES

George Smith, Director of Public Works, attended a three day energy auditing seminar sponsored by the Maryland Department of Energy.

The general crew has been resurfacing damaged areas on Laurel Hill Road. Potholes were patched throughout the city. Several storm sewers were cleaned.

The building maintenance crew has been continuing renovation work at the Police Department. Ceiling tile was installed in the hallway and the Administrative Lieutenant's Office. Preparations are being made for the construction of the cell facility. The floor at Springhill Lake Recreation Center has been cleaned and the finish will be put down soon.

The parks crew has been picking up roadside debris all week. The chipper was out one day. Football and soccer fields have been lined.

Special trash requests are normal at this time.

The contractor finished the forming for sidewalks on Ridge Road across from the Green Ridge House.

October's first CPR class was completed last week. Registrants were certified at the Center School Thursday evening. This brings to 200 the number of persons who have completed the course since the city's program began last year.

CARES

Molly Schuchat, represented CARES at the National Youth Work Alliance Forum held in Washington, D.C., recently. The major issue discussed was the effectiveness of youth employment programs at the grass roots level.

Jim Holmes and Wendy Wexler spent Oct. 11 at Greenbelt Junior High School presenting a Values Clarification Workshop to all the 7th grade Health Education classes.

Carol Leventhal, Johnnie Franklin, Jim Holmes, and Wendy Wexler attended a meeting at GHI to discuss CARES' involvement in the YCCIP program.

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YARD SALE - 1-C Northway. Sat. & Sun. Oct. 20 and 21. 10-4.

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YARD SALE - Sat., Oct. 20, 9:00-3:00. Corner of Morley & Westgate Rds., Lanham. Household items, toys, baby needs, ladder.

YARD SALE - Saturday, Oct. 20, at 2-A Laurel Hill Rd. Miscellaneous items, clothing, toys, etc. 10-3.

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New Store at Beltway

by Corinne Comulada

New life has finally come to the old Klein's building with the arrival of Basco's, a showroom catalog store featuring fine jewelry, stereos, toys, baby items, home furnishings and much, more more. Although the company itself is 25 years old, they are new in the Maryland area, being a Delaware Valley area store with headquarters in Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

A visit to the store on opening day, October 3, showed just how eagerly people in this area have waited for such a store. An opening day special on disposable diapers brought out the younger residents of Greenbelt (and their parents).

According to store manager Sean Lohan, Basco's employs 160 men and women, many of them local residents, in the showroom as well as the warehouse, located in the basement.

The rest of the building is still vacant. However, K-Mart is expected to occupy space on the ground floor. Negotiations have been underway for some time, according to Sidney Brown, developer of the Beltway Plaza.

Our Neighbors

We would like to welcome Ms. Nita Gunthorpe from Liverpool, England, who is currently visiting the Boushells at 5-H Ridge.

Our deepest sympathy to the family of John E. Snoddy, Jr., who died on Oct. 10.

NOW Yard Sale October 20

The Northern Prince Georges Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will be sponsoring a yard sale on Saturday, October 20 and Sunday, October 21. The sale will run from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. both days. Sale items will include baby, children, and adult clothing, household goods, appliances, books, plants, and much, much more. The location of the sale is 19-E Ridge Road.

Proceeds of the sale will benefit the chapter's work in the area of Rape Awareness in P.G. County and the Equal Rights Amendment.

For additional information or directions to the sale, please call Suzanne Plogman at 794-7532.

FREE FLU SHOTS

The Prince Georges County Health Department will offer free flu shots at the Greenbelt Center on Saturday, October 20 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

The Health Department recommends immunization for persons 65 years or older and for those who have chronic illnesses such as respiratory problems, heart or kidney disease, diabetes or anemia. Persons who take medications that lower resistance to infection should also be protected against influenza.

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On September 26, Democratic Party notables gathered at the Greenbelt American Legion Hall to honor Marcia Krasnick, former Executive Director of the Prince Georges Democratic Party.

Among those greeting a surprised Krasnick were U.S. Senator Paul Sarbanes, Congresswoman Gladys Noon Spellman, Mayor C. H. Weidenfeld of Greenbelt, members of the Democratic Committee, members of the County Council, members of the Maryland legislative delegation and many, many good friends.

Krasnick, a former Greenbelt-er, was lauded for her ten years of service to the Party. Congresswoman Spellman presented a copy of the Congressional Record containing a resolution honoring Krasnick. Secretary of State Fred Wineland remembered Krasnick with a State of Maryland flag and from the County Council came a Prince Georges County flag presented by Councilwoman Ann Landry Lombardi. Lieutenant Governor Sam Bogley commemorated the occasion with a state flag pin.

State Senator Edward T. Conroy presented a resolution honoring Krasnick that was sponsored in the General Assembly by all the Prince Georges County senators and amended to include former Senators Hoyer and Emmanuel, who were both present. Delegate Gerard F. Devlin brought a light touch to the festivities with a humorous commentary on Krasnick's activities.

Joanne T. O'Brien, Chair of the Prince Georges Democratic Committee, presented a plaque for Krasnick's years of work and Committee members Jerry Kromash and Charlotte Johnson represented the "grass roots" Democrats in a side-splitting proclamation.

Former Democratic Committee Chair, Lance Billingsley, serving as Master of Ceremonies, finally introduced the stunned guest of honor, Marcia Krasnick. Although preceded by many of the most eloquent orators of the county, Krasnick took a back seat to none. Following her sincere thanks to all, Krasnick jokingly proceeded to admonish those who had purchased tickets in her honor, pointing out that the money could have been used by the Democratic Party to clear its debts. She also reminded the elected officials present that even though she was now employed in a law office in Washington, D.C., she would return as a volunteer to make sure each paid his or her share of Democratic Party expenses. Krasnick's comments underlined the theme expressed by each speaker during the evening—comradery and good fellowship and love and appreciation for a difficult job well done.

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County Students Gain In Functional Reading Skills

Prince Georges County students continue to show gains in functional reading skills, according to a report on the Maryland Functional Reading Test taken last fall by public school youngsters. County school officials also say they are pleased that 85% of last year's ninth graders have met the state's functional reading graduation requirement. Entering the tenth grade this fall, they are the first class affected by the new graduation requirement taking effect in 1982, which specifies that a student must demonstrate competency in functional reading skills before being awarded a Maryland high school diploma.

Functional reading skills are those needed to cope well with everyday life—those which enable a person to read and complete such material as job applications and income tax forms, to use the telephone directory or to shop from newspaper ads. These functional reading skills were targeted as a priority in county schools three years ago and units on functional reading were put into the curriculum.

A student is considered competent in functional reading skills if he or she answers at least 80% of the test questions correctly. Students who fell short will again be receiving special help in reading as tenth graders this fall, and in January will try again. If necessary, they will continue to get intensified reading classes, with

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the "nature and character of GHI and its population, . . . the alternatives chosen may make the most sense." She rather expects that the advisory council staff, who would ultimately either give quick and easy approval or deny it, in effect causing a potentially serious delay, would probably approve GHI's rehab plan.

"This is an unusual case," Miller explained. While her office normally deals with, and has expertise on, buildings of the 18th and 19th centuries, Greenbelt was constructed in the late 30's and early 40's. And though "the treatments are not the sort of thing we would recommend, something is definitely needed," she said, acknowledging the time-pressure GHI is under. In this kind of case, she suggested, it may be "appropriate to compromise."

opportunities to be retested in January of their eleventh and twelfth grade years.

Superintendent Edward Feeney stressed, though, that the functional reading graduation requirement is only a minimum requirement, adding, "We certainly would not want any parent or student to think that meeting the competency requirements means the student is ready to tackle the New York Times or enter Harvard. What it does mean is that by standards established by the Maryland State Board of Education, the student has the minimum reading skills needed to function in our society."

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Recreation Review

Roller Skating

Greenbelt Center Elementary School Gymnasium is the place for skating action. On Wednesdays, from 4-6 p.m., kindergarten through 3rd graders will be using the gym. At the same time on Fridays the 4th through 6th graders use the facility. A nominal fee will be charged at the door for skate rental or bring rink skates. Come on down and join in the fun.

Volleyball - Competitive and Recreational

Co-recreational volleyball, both competitive and recreational, is played at the Greenbelt Center Elementary School Gymnasium. Competitive games are played on Mon. evenings with recreational on Wed. evenings. Both sessions are from 8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Everyone age 16 years and over is welcome.

Area Gyms Open

Several area schools offer open gym hours to the public. Listed below are the Greenbelt schools and hours: Greenbelt Junior High - Sundays, 1-5 p.m.; Roosevelt Senior High - Sundays, 6-10 p.m.

Attention Craftspeople

The Greenbelt Recreation Department is again sponsoring the Eighth Annual Christmas Craft Show and Sale Fri., Nov. 30; Sat. and Sun., Dec. 1 and 2. Applications are available at the Youth Center Business Office or call 474-6878 and be put on a mailing list. Limited spaces are available. Applications are accepted on a first come, first served basis.

Halloween

Start making those costumes now and plan to attend the Annual Halloween Costume Parade and Party to be held at the Youth Center, Wed., Oct. 31 from 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m. The program will be for youngsters pre-school through elementary grades.

Holiday Hours

An unseasonal snow storm caused power outages in the county's schools on Wednesday, Oct. 10. To accommodate the students who were dismissed early, city recreation centers opened at 1 p.m. Due to the public schools annual teachers conference Thursday and Friday, schools will be closed and both centers will be open on a holiday schedule.

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